

Partney DUI charge upheld

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A jury upheld on Thursday a driving under the influence of alcohol charge against School Board member David Partney.

After deliberating for about 2½ hours, the 12-man jury decided on the guilty verdict after hearing three days of testimony from eight Granite City policemen, Partney, a waitress, a waiter, a piano player and others.

After the verdict was read, Partney said he would appeal the decision.

Partney later said he thought he lost the trial because the jury considered whether he was intoxicated and not whether he was set up.

"After analyzing it and what their instructions were to do under state law that either I was guilty of driving while intoxicated or not, they didn't consider entrapment or a set up," Partney said.

"I helped prove I had been drinking and driving. But medically, I felt I was not intoxicated," he said.

Partney was arrested for DUI at about 4:06 a.m. on April 17 after leaving Charlie's Restaurant. Partney claimed that, though he had been drinking, he was not intoxicated and was set up when patrolman Tim Lyerla pulled him over. His claim was based on a radio call from off-duty officer Walter Milton Jr., who almost fought with Partney

at Charlie's that night, to Lyerla and while Partney was still at Charlie's. The call resulted in a meeting in Charlie's parking lot between Lyerla and Milton about an hour before the arrest.

But in his closing argument to the jury, assistant state's attorney Scott Cain said that, even if there was a set-up, Partney should be found guilty of drunk driving and of making an improper turn.

"Suppose that there had been ... what's wrong with that. Someone sees someone driving drunk," Cain said. He also reminded the jury that neither Lyerla or Milton testified there was a set-up.

Many of the officers, both on duty and off, testified that Partney seemed drunk, had difficulty walking and was slurring his words. Others testified that Partney did not seem drunk.

The testimony was crucial because Partney refused to take a breath-alcohol test and has argued that Lyerla gave him three field sobriety tests. Lyerla said Partney failed the three tests.

Lyerla said he observed Partney's car swerving and breaking intermittently. He said the car turned into the wrong lane on Johnson Road and hit a curve before the car was pulled over. He also said he did not know it was Partney's car before he pulled it over, though Lyerla had stopped the same car weeks earlier.

Partney's attorney, Leon

Scroggins, attempted to discredit the off-duty officers testimony by bringing out testimony from the officers that they had been drinking at several bars before going to Charlie's, where they saw Partney. He also tried to portray Lyerla as taking vengeance against Partney for being turned down for a promotion while Partney's brother Dan was a police commissioner.

"Politics has been inserted," Scroggins told the jury. "You don't settle political disputes by arrests on the streets of Granite City."

In his testimony on Thursday, Partney said he dismissed warnings by waitress Vicki Bain that she thought Partney was going to be set up for a DUI arrest and that he should take a cab.

"I knew I wasn't intoxicated ... I wasn't afraid to drive," Partney said.

When questioned on why he refused to take a breath test, Partney said he didn't trust Lyerla to give him the test.

"I did not know what they could do to the machine at the station," Partney said. He said he wished that he had requested a blood-alcohol test at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Scroggins questioned the credibility of Lyerla's testimony by saying that the reported timing of Partney being brought into the station "simply is not believable."

Lyerla said he met with two

(See CHARGE Page 6A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Deja vu

NO MAN'S FIRE IN NO MAN'S LAND: A pile of tires and junk burn unattended Friday afternoon in an unincorporated area of Nameoki Township south of Eagle Park. Madison and Eagle Park fire departments refused to respond to the fire. A fire in the same area raged out of control in April 1981 until a court order was signed requiring the Madison Fire Department to extinguish the blaze. A column of black smoke could be seen for miles Friday.

Township continues annexation challenge

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — Township officials will continue their challenge of Granite City's annexation of the Granite City Steel coke plant.

At a recent Town Board meeting, the trustees authorized

Township Attorney Irv Slate Jr. to take necessary action to stop final annexation of the coke plant, Trustee Norm Hall said Thursday.

A court ruling in May by Judge Moses Harrison of the 5th Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon upheld the city's annexation of the plant, which is also known as

the blast furnace division.

The township, Harrison said, wasn't entitled to a permanent injunction against the annexation. Nameoki's six counts contesting the annexation weren't enough to stop it, he said.

The trustees also voted to

(See NAMEOKI, Page 6A)

Life-safety work starts in Venice

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Installation of smoke detectors, a new fire alarm system and new doors has started in the school building.

Partney claimed that, though he had been drinking, he was not intoxicated and was set up when patrolman Tim Lyerla pulled him over. His claim was based on a radio call from off-duty officer Walter Milton Jr., who almost fought with Partney

at Charlie's that night, to Lyerla and while Partney was still at Charlie's. The call resulted in a meeting in Charlie's parking lot between Lyerla and Milton about an hour before the arrest.

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tasks proposed for this summer will be sought from architect-engineer Henry Gabriel, Vickers said.

Not all the proposed work, however, will be finished this year, the administrator said. To conform with the Life-Safety statute, the board agreed to submit an extension of time application.

A new third-grade class will greet students upon returning to school in late August, board members decided.

A goal set two years ago of having two classes of pupils in each of the first, second and third grades will be reached by adding a second third-grade class for the 1987-88 school year, Vickers said.

A \$12,978 grant made available to Venice under the Reading Improvement Program will be

utilized to partially fund the salary of a teacher for the new third-grade class.

The grant will not cover the entire cost of a starting teacher's salary, which now stands at \$18,200, the superintendent explained.

Also approved was a Gifted Program application through which a grant of \$1,197 would become available. The funds may be used for in-service teacher training to plan a gifted program for the 1988-89 school year.

The district has not been involved in a gifted-student program since the 1970s, Vickers said. Identifying gifted children and setting up the mechanism in the classroom to help a gifted child may be involved in the initial program.

Electronic billboard new form of advertising

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Advertising, with a little help from modern technology, is taking on a new look.

Electronic billboards are becoming more popular throughout the United States and Canada. One of them was recently

put into operation atop Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge sign, located at 3120 Nameoki Road, said Dale Dickey, owner of the billboard.

Commercial, personal and civic messages can be displayed on the billboard, as well as business logos and other graphics, Dickey said.

The process starts at Dickey's

home in Mitchell, he said. A message request is received and Dickey's wife, Betty, types it into a computer in their house, as well as a code for a graphic.

"I have never worked with a computer before," she said. "It's getting more fun all the time."

The message is then programmed onto a disc. The disc is taken to the billboard and

placed into another computer, located in the back of Charlie's sign, Dickey said. The messages are changed every Monday, he said.

Each message can be repeated a minimum of 30 times a day, Dickey said. Each message runs for about 10 seconds, he said.

After every three messages, the time is flashed on the billboard, which contains 1,024 light bulbs, Dickey said.

Dickey, who has several conventional billboards throughout the city, became interested in the electronic billboard three years ago, he said.

"Dale has wanted to do this for so long," Mrs. Dickey said.

Advances in technology, Dickey said, have lowered the price of the billboards. He paid approximately \$20,000 for the entire unit. A similar unit three years ago cost \$75,000, he said.

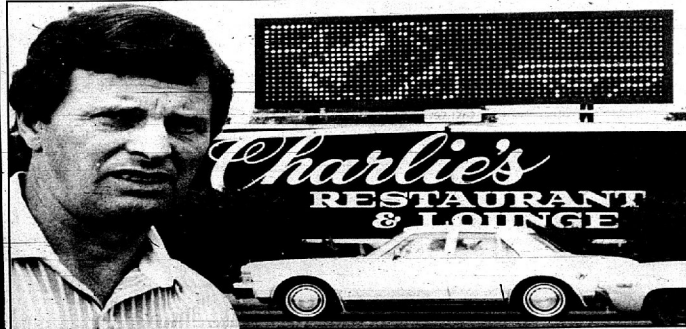
Banks and other financial institutions have used electronic billboards for many years, Dickey noted, commenting that they have money to invest in it.

Since the billboard went into operation June 1, it has been very successful, Dickey said. Some people, he said, have stopped in the parking lot across the street from the billboard to watch it. Seven local businesses have bought advertising time on the billboard for a year, Dickey said.

"It's been very, very positive, the feedback has," he said.



THE BEGINNING: A graphic is programmed by Betty Dickey at her home.



THE RESULT: The same graphic as seen on the electronic billboard. Dale Dickey, owner of the billboard, stands in the foreground.

25 years ago

Thursday, June 21, 1982
Rail and barge-loading and unloading operations by the Tri-City Regional Port Authority are scheduled to begin about Sept. 1 at the north end of the mile-long Chain of Rocks Canal harbor. It was announced yesterday by Carl A. Banft, chairman of the authority.

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Deaths
Frank Schwarzkopf

Happy Father's Day

Dad fenders off fatherhood crisis

I picked up on one of the true essences of fatherhood the other day.

It was evening, the temperature had cooled to a delightful level and I was taking advantage of the climate to mow my weeds.

"My wife was supervising a learning experience on two-wheeling without training wheels."

At 7:30, victory was hers. Our 5-year-old wobbler triumphantly into the street. Mother and daughter embraced, sharing the moment of passage while dad granted over his chagrins.

At 7:31, a loud crash signalled my cue. Amelia Earhart, on her second solo, had crashed into the side of our neighbor's brand new parked van. Kid OK; bike OK; van not OK. Noticeable dent, accentuated by pink paint.

"The van, unfortunately, is blue. The bike fender is pink."

"True dadhood reared its head."

"You go tell them," said my wife, setting a record for the 12-yard dash into our house.

There I stood, alone in the yard, like Dennis the Menace holding his baseball bat and peering good old Mr. Wilson's broken window.

There was no question who was going to knock on that door. It was clearly a dad's job. Darn

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

My luck and bad timing. Ten years ago I might have slipped it. That's when women were determined to prove they could do anything better than men.

A little Huck Finn psychology might have spared me. But it is to say we're back to the '50s, and back then it was Ward and the Beav taking their medicine like men.

Hey, where'd Beav go? I forgot, I have Beavies. They were in the house, peeking through the curtains with mom.

I knocked on the door. Memoirs of reporting to the principal's office flashed through my mind. My neighbor finally came out. He didn't have a paddle.

We discussed it, dad-to-dad, and no shots were fired. I will pay for the dent and resist the temptation to cash in my daughter's baptismal C.D.

Considering that both of my

children are preschoolers, incidents of this type are bound to increase before they decrease.

Bring 'em on. We already have left a couple of stages behind and I miss them in a masochistic way. No longer do we pack bottles and formula and a crib and the thousand other items needed to take an eight-block car ride.

And glory be, in the last month we kicked a monkey off our backs that had been clinging there for five years. We threw away daughter No. 2's last soggy disposable and declared ourselves free at last of a \$12 per week diaper habit. The makers of Huggies have nicked us for about \$3,600 and what do we have to show for it?

We have two beautiful daughters in dry pants. We have colic and baby beds and bottle liners behind us. We have scallie lessons and school plays and nervous talks about the birds and bees in front of us.

For today we have a dented fender with pink paint on it. But the van wasn't moving, and its metal can be fixed. On the whole, not a bad bargain.

Have a good Father's Day, Dad. For those of you new to the game, here's a tip: Put some rubber fenders on those pink bikes.

Yet, we are presently engaged in a showdown with Iran and Iraq 6,000 miles from home. American warships are committed to protect oil shipments in the Persian Gulf.

Why just us? The United States gets barely 5 percent of its oil from that source — yet, we are accepting 100 percent of the risk.

We can't do more than we can do.

Our nation's own resources are finite, then prudent allocation of those resources dictates first minding our own ramparts.

The rest of the free world loves to sit back and applaud the United States as the "world leader." Thus they get us to preserve, protect and defend them.

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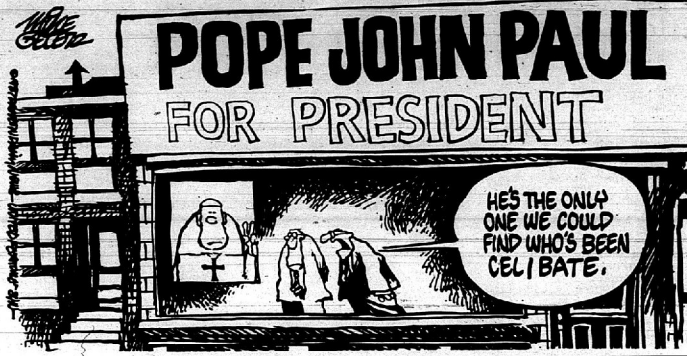
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Steel industry vital to area, nation

To the editor: Be American, buy American. Buy union!

These three phrases mean a lot more than most people realize.

The steel industry is fighting for its life, also your livelihood as well, readers. We need help.

For example, if not for Granite City Steel, there would be a community as we know it? I think not.

All people need the steel industry.

For the security of America, if we would have depended on foreign steel in World War II, we would probably be speaking German, Japanese or Italian, or a combination of languages. And there would be a different type

of government control.

2. All businesses in this area, one way or the other, profit from the steel industry. Thousands of hourly and salaried workers depend on the steel industry.

3. We need lawmakers and representatives who believe in genuinely fair trade bills. We need your input. Write to congressmen and let them know we are watching how they vote and conduct themselves.

4. Do you realize that steel is a very good material for strength and durability? Also, it can be recycled. It is not a trash problem, as are a lot of other products.

5. We need passage of H.R. 113. We cannot let unions be beaten over the head with unfair

legislation.

6. We are trying to raise funds to elect federal leaders who want to save the steel industry and unions.

If you would like to help you may contact the United Steelworkers of America Sub-district office, 1400 20th St., Granite City, phone 452-1130; Local 67, 2334 E. 25th St., 452-3400; Local 30, 452-8770; or Local 1063, 1903 Edison Ave., 877-8555.

Readers, thank you very much for your time and interest. Remember, it's your livelihood as well as mine.

FOSTER "FREDDIE" FREDERICK
2428 Logan Ave.

Use defense savings for education

To the editor: Democrats like being winners again.

Last November, across America, the Democratic Party won its greatest victory in years:

"The Democratic Party stunned the experts by gaining control of the U.S. Senate for the first time in six years."

We increased our already substantial majority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Despite record Republican expenditures, Democrats showed surprising strength in races for state legislatures and statewide offices."

This was just the beginning. In 1988, we face one of the most important elections in years.

We have the chance to restore

principle and integrity to American foreign policy.

We can renew our national commitment to quality education by redirecting resources from wasteful military spending to the revitalization of our public schools.

We can establish real and effective protections against acid rain and other threats to our clean air and water.

But accomplishing these things requires leadership from the White House, and that kind of leadership won't come from George Bush, Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson or the other potential Republican candidates.

Accomplishing these things is going to mean having a Democratic leader in the White House. Our work to elect that leader starts right now.

PAUL G. KIRK JR.
Chairman, Democratic National Committee

Bleak outlook for budgets

To the editor: The executive committee of the American Association of University Professors at SIUE urged voters to support Gov. Thompson's increases for higher education as part of his overall tax recommendation.

Illinois will be ill-prepared to meet the challenges ahead without additional resources for fiscal year 1988.

Failure to enact the proposed budget, or its equivalent, will waste a portion of the wise investments in education that the state voters have traditionally made.

If no tax increase is approved, higher education will be devastated. With a level funding budget, there would be a reduction of \$107.5 million from the governor's budget recommendation of \$1.48 billion.

Of the \$107.5 million, public universities and system offices would be cut \$72 million.

As discouraging as these figures are, the actual result would be far worse. Because of annualization costs and inflation,

these fiscal 1988 dollars will buy less than the fiscal 1987 dollars.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has stated, "The overall effects of not increasing general revenue funds for higher education for 1988 would be an erosion of improvements attained in recent years, and limitation on higher education effectiveness in helping the state achieve greater competitiveness in the national and world economies."

The governor has pointed out that as a percentage of personal income, Illinois taxpayers pay less than the national average in taxes to state and local governments.

The Illinois tax burden is below the average for the 10 largest industrial states and for the nine Great Lake states.

THOMAS F. ANDERSON
President, AAPP

We can't do more than we can do

Our nation's "agriculture program" is a mess. Despite astronomical infusions of government money, agriculture, as such, has become unmanageable.

We cannot establish "policy" which is fair to cotton and catfish, cane sugar and corn sugar.

"Agricultural commodities are going to have to be priced and produced by whatever the free market demands. We can't do more than we can do."

Similarly, in foreign policy, world interests have become so varied and complex that no one "policy" is workable.

Example: Suppose our policy is to oppose any government which does not adopt our standards for free elections.

Under the "policy" we would have to fight every nation in Africa, every one.

Or suppose our announced "policy" is to sponsor freedom fighters in every country that has a Communist government.

Under that policy we'd have to try to overthrow China and Poland; though these nations presently pose no threat to American interests.

Indeed, American interests are

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
C.A. Times Syndicate

menaced much closer to home than that.

Mexico, just a shallow river away from us, is a country waiting for a revolution.

Mexico has enormous problems, is plagued by an autocratic one-party government plus massive, pervasive corruption.

Mexico is suffering a damaging decline in oil prices, a \$98 billion foreign debt, high inflation, tragic poverty and huge unemployment.

Mexico is the major source of heroin and marijuana for the United States and the major source of illegal immigration.

And already the Mexican news media is overwhelmingly pro-Castro.

Mexico is "ripe" for a Red-led revolt.

Police Department are at odds. Some readers want to know why the newspaper picks on the department, or picks on the Partners, depending whose side which reader is on.

In St. Clair County, the Costello brothers have had problems with the Belleville News-Democrat. Those who like the Costellos are likely to disagree with the newspaper and vice versa.

The point is that if a newspaper tells the public what is going on, some people may not like it, but disseminating news is the assigned role of newspapers in this society.

From a journalist's perspective, news isn't good or bad. We judge whether or not it's something the public should know, at risk of being judged in hindsight, and then report. The public reads the news and is left to draw whatever conclusion it desires.

Knowing that fact won't make anyone grin the next time they read a controversial story, but everyone can be satisfied that without such reporting we might never have learned about the bombing of Cambodia; the

shook their heads and smiled a bit when reading the controversial news that brought about the demise of the former top contender for president from the Democratic Party, Gary Hart.

But those same Republicans cry bias about liberal left-wing media reports concerning President Reagan's involvement in the Iran controversy the same story has some Democrats snickering inside, though outwardly they shout their outrage.

In our area, when news involving politics is reported, no matter how hard a newspaper tries to be balanced, somebody's going to be unhappy.

In Granite City, for example, the politically prominent Farney brothers and members of the

Media Mandarin

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor

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The good news is there's still bad news

The idea that newspapers should concentrate on happy news is laughable, but not funny.

Reporting only good news will not make the bad news go away. If it did, newspapers wouldn't report the annual April 15 massacre.

Imagine the change happy news would bring to Page One, bumper headlines — "Five Girl Scouts earn merit badges." The Scouts and their mothers might be interested, but not many else.

Presumably lost on the back page, if printed at all, would be such excuse me stories as "Ten die in school bus accident" and "Woman convicted of raping two at truck stop."

Those who advocate happy news probably mean they want to be made happy when they read the newspaper, not necessarily that they mind reading about the misfortunes of others.

In fact, if they don't like the people involved, reading a tragic story could be absolutely wonderful — to them. Jimmy and Tammy Bakker not only preach "good news," they make good news.

At least a few Republicans

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Quad City

Big Brother here is a role model

By Linda L. Hay

It's often said that the busiest people always find the time to do the important things in life. If you don't believe it, just ask Don Seitzer of Granite City, a Big Brother volunteer.

Retired from the Monsanto Chemical Co., he now operates his own air-conditioning and appliance repair business. Somehow, he's also made the time to be a special friend to a youngster.

Exactly what do Big Brother/Big Sister volunteers do? They serve as role models and friends to children between the ages of 7 and 14 from one-parent homes. Once accepted into the program, the volunteer is carefully matched for a one-on-one relationship with a child who can benefit from this individualized attention.

Big Brother/Big Sister volunteers are asked to spend three to five hours a week with the child. They pick a time and place mutually convenient for both of them.

That's what appealed most of all to Seitzer. With his work experience, he'd had his share of structured get-togethers. "I hate meetings," Seitzer said. "I'm more inclined to meet on a one-on-one basis."

While back, he was successful as a volunteer reading tutor for a primary grade student. He is proud of the progress the student showed under his tutelage. Seitzer thinks the Big Brother/Big Sister program is a means of him helping another child in a different way.

His wife, Lena, recognizes that he needs the time to sit aside for his Little Brother, Charles. As president of Church Women United, she is also busy with volunteer duties in the community.

Charles is mighty glad that Don found the time to be his friend. Charles had time on his hands. He wanted a Big Brother so they could go places and have fun together.

Keeping up with an active sixth grader like Charles would be a challenge for anyone. Charles claims his favorite subjects at school are lunch hour and gym class. He's not shy about giving Seitzer a good grade as a Big Brother.

Together, they visited the place Charles wanted to go most of all—Junior Station. Of course, Cahokia Mounds, the Alton Lock and Dam, a visit to the *Press-Record-Journal* and many other excursions they have shared have also been enjoyable. Even helping Seitzer repair an air-conditioner was an "okay experience" for Charles. What's next on their list? "Washing Don's car and then going out for pizza."

The whole point of Big Brother/Big Sister is sharing time with a youngster. That extra time and attention the volunteer gives the child—setting an example, listening, giving



BIG BROTHER Don Seitzer, left, and his Little Brother Charles, right.

advice and direction — can pay big dividends to children as they set their course to adulthood, authorities say.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois is new to Madison County. Seitzer had read about the organization before seeing an announcement that the service was now available in Granite City. He was the first Big Brother from Madison County to be matched with a Little Brother.

What's his idea of the kind of person who would make a good Big Brother or Big Sister?

"Somebody who has high moral standards, honest and has the time to spend with the child each week," Seitzer said. "A younger person who lets time waste on them could really do a lot," he added. For older

volunteers, he advised, "The one-on-one relationship makes you more active, both in mind and body."

Charles tells his friends at school they should have a Big Brother like Don. "He's neat," Charles said.

Seitzer feels fortunate to have Charles as a good buddy, too. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois will host informational meetings on June 23, July 16 and Aug. 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Potential volunteers as well as single parents of children ages 7-14 are invited to attend a meeting on the day that is most convenient for them. For more information, Nancy can be called at 338-3122.

MY GOSH! IS THAT YOU, JENNY?

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Committee OKs new sales tax on used cars

SPRINGFIELD — A total revamping of the state tax on the sale of used cars between individuals was endorsed by an Illinois Senate committee.

The Senate Revenue Committee unanimously sent the bill to scrap the present 5 percent sales tax on those sales to final passage stage in the Senate. It has already passed the House.

The sponsor agreed to consider floor amendments to make the bill fairer. An objection voiced was that an expensive one-year-old sports car would be taxed the same as a low-priced Yugo under the new formula.

The Illinois Department of Revenue is supporting the change, conceding the 5 percent tax has been difficult to collect and unpopular. The department has obtained criminal charge against several individuals for falsely reporting the sales price, however.

The new plan would be based solely on the age of the car.

A car up to one year old would be taxed at \$390; up to two years old at \$290; \$215 for three years; \$165 for four years; \$115 for five years; \$90 for six years; \$80 for seven years; \$65 for eight years; \$50 for nine years; \$40 for 10 years; and \$25 for any vehicle more than 10 years old.

Legislation was passed two years ago to impose the 5 percent tax on sales of used cars between individuals to make it the same as on those sold by dealers. Previously, the private sales carried only a flat \$30 state tax charge.

Park District problems include financial outlook

George Sykes, president of the Granite City Park Board, cited potential fiscal problems when he spoke to the Optimist Club last week.

Outlining problems the district faces, he said the greatest area of concern is of a monetary nature.

"If tax bills are to be late as indicated, it could cause the district to anticipate — borrow

— funds to operate," he said.

Sykes added that areas which could require more spending in the future include the Wilson Park swimming pool, the ice skating rink, tennis courts, gardens and outlying buildings.

Sykes has been a member of the park board for 13 years and has served as president for eight of those years.

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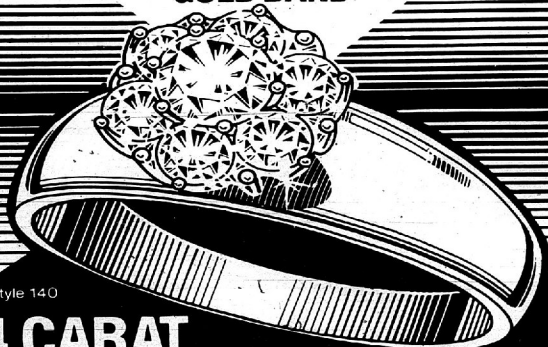
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Poison prevention

AN EXHIBIT to inform the public of ways to prevent household poisonings is on display, prepared by Adam Klee to complete his Eagle rank Boy Scout service project. Assisting are, from left, Dan Grayson, with Klee in the center, and David Chapman.

Security to be tightened

Bi-State Development will beef up security, move boarding points closer and tighten up bus runs for Illinois visitors to the annual VP Fair in St. Louis, July 9-5.

Bi-State spokesman Tom Sturgess said security around the lodging area will be increased this year by hiring off-duty St. Louis police officers to patrol the area.

Last year, roving gangs created problems for Illinois VP Fair goers traveling to and from bus stops. The problem was especially acute following nightly fireworks displays.

Gangs mugged, robbed and harassed fair-goers while making the long walk from the fairgrounds to the bus boarding areas at the convention center last year. Vandals also rocked buses as they made their way through downtown to the McKinley Bridge to go back to Illinois.

This year, Sturgess said, the Bi-State boarding area for Illinois passengers will be adjacent to the fairgrounds. "Passengers will exit and board buses at the same location," he said.

Sturgess said that, after the fireworks display, Illinois passengers will find buses lined up, heading north in the southbound lanes of Memorial Drive. When loaded, buses will head directly onto the Eads Bridge to Illinois.

Buses bringing fair-goers to Missouri will follow a tighter route in arriving at the fair. Buses cross the Eads Bridge, exit on Memorial Drive, discharge passengers and make a quick loop over Pine, Fourth and Washington back to the bridge for a return run.

Two VP Fair bus routes will run between Madison County and the VP fairgrounds. One of the routes will begin at Alton Square and travel through East Alton, Wood River and Granite City.

Fares for the buses will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

ON JUNE 30, 1987

MEL HAVRON OF

BELLEMORE BARBER SHOP IS RELOCATING TO MIDTOWN BARBER SHOP 1310 22nd St. Granite City, Ill.

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21. HOME IN NEED OF WINDOWS GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Home owners who are anticipating changing the windows this year will now be given the opportunity of having the new MY SUPER SHIELD HEAT MIRROR THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS installed in their homes at a very low cost. The most extraordinary invention since the discovery of glass - a result of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Research - increased the R-Value of double glazed windows by 100% - all energy-efficient as a window with five solid panes of glass with less weight and cost. It will be of special interest to home owners who are fed up with old, drafty and poorly insulated windows that are causing utility bills to go higher and higher.

MY SUPER SHIELD WINDOWS are custom made for each window opening. They're installed without disturbing your present walls, inside or out. They're light, easy to operate, tight for inside cleaning, never need painting or oiling. MY SUPER SHIELD, with the FULLY INSULATED FRAME AND ONE INCH INSULATING GLASS, is guaranteed to save energy and money year round. They carry a 25 YEAR NON-PROBATED WARRANTY. MY SUPER SHIELD will be the last window your home will ever need.

Home owners who act now will receive an introductory Manufacturer's discount. Please call Toll Free 1-800-225-8846. Extension 501 as soon as possible and ask for KAREN CORBY. An appointment will be made to inspect your windows without any obligation. 100% Bank financing is available.

Paid Advertisement



Top salesman

ROBBIE SLATER, of the Cub Scout pack at Parkview School receives his prize from Mrs. Gertrude Luebben of the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council for selling 1987 Scout-Orama tickets. Slater sold 248 tickets to become the Uniwan District's grand prize winner.



The Back Pain Relief Center

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Trip reservations due

The Five Star Club of Central Bank is sponsoring a 9-day, 8-night trip to Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. Departure date is Sept. 13, and total cost is \$760 for double occupancy.

The package includes transportation to Lambert Airport, a non-stop flight on Trans World

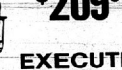
Airlines, hotel accommodations at Reef Towers, one block from the beach, and a Paradise Cove luau.

Space is still available. For reservations or additional information, Employee Alford can be contacted at 676-1212. Confirmations must be received by July 1.

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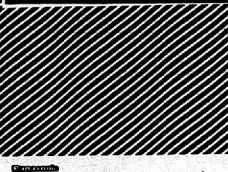
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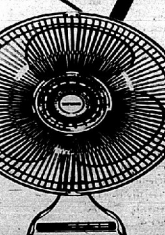
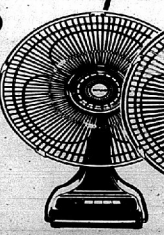
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Obituaries

Schwarzkopf

Frank Barney Schwarzkopf, 90, founder of Barney's Brake and Wheel Alignment, 2311 Madison Ave., died at 11:25 p.m. Thursday, June 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was 90 years old.

A 75-year resident of Granite City, Mr. Schwarzkopf was born in Edwardsville. He owned and operated the auto service garage here for 30 years, opening the business in 1939 and retiring in 1977.

Since Mr. Schwarzkopf's retirement, his son, Francis, has owned and continues to operate the business at the same location where his father began it nearly five decades ago.

Mr. Schwarzkopf was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He also was a longtime member of Eagles Aerie 1126.

His wife, Mrs. Agnes Schwarzkopf, died in 1967. Along with his son, Francis, the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Nick (Mary) Schuster of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Albert and Wilbur "Babe" Schwarzkopf, both of Edwardsville; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha King of Edwardsville and Mrs. John (Emma) Ebest and Mrs. Edna Burle, both of St. Louis.

Frank Schwarzkopf

is: six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation begins at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road, where wake services will take place at 7 p.m. and Fourth Degree services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Don Wolford at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Ponton and Johnson roads. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Martin Craig, 60, dies at residence

Martin V. Craig, 60, of DeSoto, Mo., father of local residents, died at his home on Wednesday, June 17, 1987.

He was born in Tiff, Mo., and was a member of Army and VFW posts, both in DeSoto. Mr. Craig served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Donald and Gary Craig, both of Granite City; two daughters, Linda Hayden, Collinsville, and

Pamela Craig, Granite City; his mother, Genevieve Craig, DeSoto; a brother, Arthur Craig, DeSoto; three sisters, Bertha Hickman, Donaldson, Ill., Betty Boyer, DeSoto, and Barbara Boyer, Schaumburg, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, DeSoto, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Services Saturday for Margaret Cochran, 47

Miss Margaret J. Cochran, 47, of New Baden, formerly of East St. Louis, was pronounced dead early Thursday, June 18, 1987, at her home by a Clinton County deputy coroner. She was ill for some time and under a doctor's care.

Miss Cochran was formerly employed at First National Bank and Illinois Federal in East St. Louis and at Paul Abt Inc. She was born in East St. Louis

and was a member of the First Baptist Church in New Baden.

Among the survivors are a brother, James R. Cochran, and a sister, Betty M. Cochran, both of St. Louis. Some family members reside in the Quad City Area.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holten Funeral Home in Belleville. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery there.

Visitation on Sunday for Lindburg Baker

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) for Lindburg Baker, 58, of Granite City, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the

funeral home chapel, with burial at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. Baker died at 5:33 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Madison school academic gains cited

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — The Board of Education is reviewing the past year's progress and seeking a high school teacher and a custodian. It has asked the personnel committee to submit recommendations on the two positions, Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostencik said.

A letter of retirement from Edward Votupol, who taught science at Madison High School, was accepted at a board meeting this month. Votupol was employed by the district for 33 years and his retirement was effective June 5.

The position of custodian also became available at the close of school.

In other business, the board acted on bids and awarded contracts for laundry service, snack cake items, potato chips, bread and milk to various vendors. The board awarded a contract to supply gasoline to the high school. Rich Oil of Granite City, the firm submitted the lowest bid meeting specifications.

With the conclusion of the school term, the superintendent gave each board member a sum-

mary of 1986-87 accomplishments, citing the "positive attitude of the teachers, staff, students and parents."

Kostencik said, "The principals and administrators feel that we are developing a positive spirit of openness, that we have concepts that include what we feel positive about them, and that we have seen an attitude of cooperation and volunteerism in serving on committees, etc., for the benefit of the district."

On a districtwide level, the report cited some of the new concepts that include: inception and acceptance of the Health Reading program at the elementary level; emphasis and training in test giving and taking, with resulting positive atmosphere in the testing process; teacher effectiveness course; use of teacher committees in selecting textbooks; development and use of the grading committee; administrators and staff attending more workshops; evaluation committee, positive in that input came from the whole staff; establishment of districtwide goals for the year using the "I Can" campaign slogan; district attitudes; development of a district drug policy; the In Touch program;

and teacher and staff appreciation.

"Probably the most important aspect of the intensive drive to improve all areas was the attendance record at each school. It hovered between 93 and 99 percent throughout the year," Kostencik said.

Dolores Folkerts, curriculum director, told the board she is pleased with test scores and is impressed with those she has tabulated.

She said she expects to have a full report at the next meeting and show improvements at each grade level.

Many students qualified for the honor roll and perfect attendance lists as well as participating in sports, arts festivals, Students Against Driving Drunk, drama and speech classes and the In Touch program.

The Middle School team that took part in the Junior Olympiad won first place in competition with 35 schools in Region 16.

"Each school had many more activities this year that attracted the pupils and activated their interest in education and in extracurricular programs and projects," the superintendent said.

Barton starts jail term

Former Madison County Supervisor of Assessments James R. Barton was incarcerated in the Madison County jail Monday to begin a six-month jail term for his part in an assessment reductions scheme while he was in office.

A spokesman at the jail said Barton was checked in at about 7:30 a.m.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles J. Roman Jr. last week denied a request by Barton to delay confinement.

Roman imposed the sentence last month, ordering Barton to begin the jail term June 1. But Barton's attorney, J. William Lucco, filed a motion asking the term be delayed because Barton had a promise of a job and the family was having problems with Barton's son.

Barton, a pilot, was offered a job with Midwest Flyers of East Alton, Lucco said. The job involved directing the flight and ground training department and overseeing aircraft maintenance.

Barton, who was supervisor of assessments for 12 years until 1984, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit bribery and four counts of official misconduct in a plea bargain.

The charges stemmed from a scheme to lower assessments in 1983 and 1984 in return for contributions to a fund established to defend Barton on a previous, unrelated bribery charge.

"He stands a great likelihood of losing that opportunity" if unable to accept it immediately, Lucco said in attempting to keep Barton out of jail.

He said Midwest Flyers could plan for Barton's absence if he

entered jail in a year or so.

Lucco also said Barton was concerned about potential violence against his family by his son, William Barton, 37.

William Barton, who lives at the Alton Mental Health Center, has a history of violence and has threatened the Bartons, Lucco said. He said Barton's wife, Julie, was particularly at risk because her son blamed her for his father's predicament.

Lucco said William Barton respects his father and listens to him.

Mary Ballard, a mental health specialist, testified she has worked with William Barton and that he has left the mental health center grounds several times without permission.

William Barton's sister testified her mother would have to move if Barton enters jail so William Barton won't know where she is.

Special Prosecutor Bruce Locher said there is no evidence that Barton's presence at home would make any difference in his son's behavior, nor that he would be able to leave the center.

"What puts Mr. Barton in a different set of circumstances than hundreds of defendants that go through this courthouse?" Locher asked. He said that with good behavior Barton would serve only three months of the sentence.

Roman said the job offer was "commendable" and the family's concerns about William Barton are real. But he said he spent many hours determining the sentence and felt it was just.

High-tech aircraft dazzle 150,000

Children gazed in awe as the famed Air Force Thunderbirds executed over Scott Air Force Base.

More than 150,000 spectators watched the annual late-May air show hosted by the Air Force at the base near Belleville.

The big show was a reminder of America's recent military activities. A C-130 cargo plane re-enacted the medical evacuation techniques used by the same squadron in Grenada.

An Air Force F-15, similar to the one in the movie "Top Gun," demonstrated its unique ability to climb straight up in the air, a technique used to evade enemy aircraft.

On the ground, hundreds waited patiently in line to view the inside of an AWACS (airborne warning and control system) plane. It was an AWACS aircraft that first spotted the Iraqi jet that fired on the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf. One of the AWACS crewmen confirmed that the Iraqis had "feinted" their maneuvers before.

Also on the ground was an F-111, the type of aircraft used for the long-distance bombing

attack on Libya. In the background, the tankers, the KC-10 and KC-135, of the type needed to keep the F-111 refueled.

Long lines formed to peek into the cockpit of the A-10, which is designed as a "tank killer."

Described by one officer as "designed for an intense theater of operations," the A-10 flies low into enemy territory to stop armor attacks. The crew refers to the A-10 as the "Warthog" because of its squat appearance.

Lines of people encompassed the largest cargo plane in the free world, and an attack model of the C-130 Hercules.

The C-130 cargo plane was used to resupply embattled bases during the Vietnam war.

Peak attractions of the annual show were the fly-bys. The Thunderbirds made their entrance with a six-plane pass of the runway before beginning their aerobatics.

As the wingmen buzzed the base upside down, sideways and in various spins, the center four planes performed maneuvers in a perfect diamond.

Volunteers to meet

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southern Illinois will host an informational meeting on Tuesday, June 23, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Individuals interested in learning more about this volunteer opportunity as well as single parents of children ages 7-14 are invited to attend.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Thursday, June 18: 548
Pick 4 Game: 2160
Friday, June 19: 769
Pick 4 Game: 7571

Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

Partney DUI charge upheld

other officers at about 4 a.m., checked at least 10 businesses at Bellemore Shopping Center, and then arrested Partney on Johnson Road. A radio log lists Partney being brought into the station at 4:06 a.m. Lyerla said the log was not accurate and was a general description of the arrest.

Cain said the jury should believe the officers' testimony.

Otherwise, Cain said, "You've got to believe that six officers got together and perjured themselves... that's ridiculous."

Cain said Partney, though a public official, should not be given special treatment.

"I think he should take his medicine like anyone else," Cain said.

Madison County Chief Associate Judge Edward Ferguson said he would sentence Partney within 30 days.

Partney said he will seek a new trial and also is considering bringing a civil suit against the city and officers Lyerla, Milton, Scott Jenkins and Kenneth Dowdy claiming conspiracy. He

said he would seek damages in such a suit.

Though refusal to take a breath test carries an automatic six-month license suspension, it remains unclear whether Partney can legally drive.

Ferguson stayed the automatic suspension after an earlier hearing on whether Lyerla had probable cause to stop Partney. Ferguson issued the stay order pending the outcome of Partney's appeal of the ruling that Lyerla had probable cause.

The secretary of state's office refused to honor the court order and Partney's license is still listed as suspended. Partney was arrested twice in 90 minutes last week by Granite City police for driving with a suspended license.

Ferguson plans to seek an injunction against the secretary of state's suspension. A spokesman for Secretary of State Jim Edgar has said such an injunction would be honored.

Ferguson has said his court order still stands and that its validity will probably be decided at the appellate level.

Nameoki

(Continued from Page 1)

Trustees OK tax warrants

issue two anticipation warrants totaling \$40,000 (\$20,000 each) for the general fund, Hall said. The warrants will allow the township to borrow money against anticipated property tax revenue, he said.

The warrants were authorized after officials learned from Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus that tax bills won't be mailed until the last week of July, Hall said.

The first payment by taxpayers won't be due until Sept. 1, Hall said, and it will take weeks after that to disburse substantial funds to the township.

Mitchell church vacation school

The First Baptist Church of Mitchell, 608 English Place, invites children from three years on through teenage to attend Vacation Bible School at the church.

The sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 22 to June 26.

There will be games, mission stories, Bible stories, recreation and refreshments, the chairman said. A parade is planned for Saturday morning.

MENUS

Senior Citizens
Money - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rice pudding.
Tuesday - Stuffed peppers, chef salad, peaches.
Wednesday - Baked turkey breast, sweet potato, jello salad, applesauce.
Thursday - Pork sausage with country gravy, mashed potatoes, chef salad, biscuits, apricots.
Friday - Beef tips, noodles, green beans, baked apple.

For Flood Insurance
Call LUIGI'S AGENCY
Call 877-0388

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, June 22, 697a Thorngate Drive.
Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, June 22, 4250 Illinois 162.
Ponton Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.
Granite City School Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets.
Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.
Granite City Park Board, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Wilson Park Office.

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Story teller due here

Chloe Leback, a widely known story teller, will tell a few tales here at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 24.

The Glen Carbon resident will appear at the children's room of the Granite City Public Library, 2601 Delmar Ave., as part of the library's summer reading program. Her visit has been arranged by the Madison County Arts Council. Youngsters must be at least three years old to attend the story time.

Student graduates summa cum laude

A Granite City man has graduated with honors from Bradley University in Peoria.

David Lee McLean graduated summa cum laude, achieving between a 3.8 and 4.0 grade point average.

McLean received a bachelor of arts degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of Granite City.

Bradley is a private university established in 1897.

Arnette, Holsinger reapointed to board

Gov. James R. Thompson on June 15 reapointed to the Tri-City Regional Port District board Dale Arnette, 76, of Granite City, retired owner of the Arnette Pattern Co., and Kent Holsinger, 43, of Granite City, a teacher in Collinsville Unit District 10.

Both reapointments are effective immediately and expire May 31, 1990.

The positions pay expenses only and do not require Illinois Senate confirmation.

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DISPLAYING a stamp collection at their coin and stamp shop are Bill and Millie Condis.

Local shop haven for collectors

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Bill Condis has turned a childhood hobby into a business.

A retired Granite City policeman, Condis started collecting stamps when he was 7 years old, he said. Now, he and his wife, Millie, are proprietors of Bill & Millie Stamps & Coins, located at 2800 Iowa St.

They buy and sell coins and stamps, and sell jewelry and precious metals such as gold and silver.

Condis carries a variety of stamps from around the world, he said, but sells few foreign coins.

"There's not a market here

for it," he said.

Coin and stamp collectors, as well as investors, are of all ages, Condis said. Many teenage boys are now investing in precious metals, he said.

"It restores your faith in youth," Mrs. Condis said.

"There are about as many women involved in stamp collecting as men, Condis said. However, more men than women are involved in coin collecting," he said.

Condis keeps a table inside his shop where collectors can work on their stamp or coin collections and talk. One customer, he said, described the business as having a "barbershop atmosphere."

Condis deals a lot in coins, he said.

There are three factors that determine the value of coins: the date, the condition and how many of the coins were minted, he said.

"The condition is the all-important factor," he said. Condis' phone rings "all day long," he said, from people calling wanting to know the value of a coin they have. Condis can't determine the value unless he sees the coin, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Condis established the business in 1973. It's open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's fascinating," Condis said. "We do it because we love it."

County expands enterprise zone

EDWARDSVILLE — To entice new businesses to locate in the Granite City, Madison and Venice area, the Madison County Board on June 17 expanded its enterprise zone.

Expansion of the zone, which allows for tax abatement and sales tax deductions is contingent upon approval by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The expansion would benefit existing businesses that renovate or add space, as well.

The zone consists of portions of Granite City, Madison and Venice. The addition to the zone by the county would make it a contiguous area.

Although the measure was approved overwhelmingly by the

board, some concern was voiced by board member Richard Worthen of Alton.

"I'm not going to vote against this," he said, "but St. Louis has been doing things like this... abating taxes... things that they're going to regret. The purpose of the enterprise zone is to create new business. I don't think it's right to subsidize businesses which already exist in the area."

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said the tax abatement would apply to existing businesses only if they added a new structure, and then only for a period of four years.

"It's like B-Line in Highland," she said. "They expanded. So, the abatement of the taxes is only on the increased assess-

ment of the expansion."

Board member Homer Henke, of Moro, supported the measure. "I think this is very important. It will determine whether a company locates here or someplace else that is willing to give them tax abatement."

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BART SOLON
President

Q. I have an eight year old son who receives a weekly allowance. I know I need to start teaching him how to handle money but I don't really know where to begin. Any suggestions?

A. Yes, start with your local bank. Young people should be introduced to the services of a bank as soon as possible. Regular savings, even though small, prepare your son for greater future responsibility. Eventually, young people should have the freedom to control a passbook and make deposits and withdrawals. Later, they should be encouraged to open checking accounts to help them understand simple banking activities like making deposits, writing checks and balancing the check book. Perhaps their first account should be a joint one with a parent or legal custodian. However, the best training your children will get is your good example. Your attitude toward money — how you talk about it, spend it, save it — makes a great impression. If you want to introduce your child to banking, see one of our officers. When they advise you about money management... You Can BANK On It!

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Magna will acquire Wood River bank

William S. Badgley, chairman of the board of Magna Group Inc., Belleville, and Virden W. LaMarsh, president of the First National Bank of Wood River, jointly announced that Magna and First National have agreed a wholly-owned subsidiary of Magna.

Each share of common stock of First National Bank outstanding will be converted into a number of shares of Magna common stock.

Consummation of the acquisition is subject to regulatory approval and approval by shareholders of First National Bank.

On March 31, First National had total assets of \$105 million, total deposits of \$93 million, net loans of \$64 million and shareholders' equity of \$10.9 million.

In another development, Badgley announced that Magna intended to offer to the public up to \$20,000,000 in convertible sub-

ordinated capital notes.

These may be converted into shares of Magna common stock at the option of the holder at any time prior to redemption or maturity at a predetermined conversion price.

The capital notes will be subordinated in right to payment to all "senior debt" of Magna as currently outstanding and to be issued in the future.

Magna Group Inc., a multi-bank holding company, owns 13 banks.

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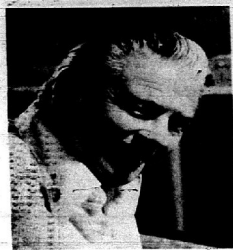
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Buddy Moreno



Perri Moreno

Morenos featured at concert

GRANITE CITY — Drummer Stan Fornasewski and his Big Band will feature musical highlights from the Big Band Era at a concert from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wilson Park, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.

Special guests Buddy Moreno of WVEW radio and his wife, Perri Moreno, along with a special return appearance from Charlie Meneses of KMOX radio, will join the band for the third in the Granite City Park District's Big Band concert series. The concert is sponsored by the park district and American Federation of Musicians Local 717.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreno were featured vocalists with many of the top name Big Bands of the 1940s, including Dick Jurgens and Harry James.

Moreno was with the Harry James Band when Glenn Miller, who announced his enlistment into the military, turned the famous Chesterfield radio program over to James. Moreno is featured with these bands in several movies.

Later he formed his own band that played at establishments such as the Casa Loma Ballroom in St. Louis, the Aragon and Triunfo ballrooms in Chicago and the Peabody Hotel in Memphis.

Moreno is known for several big band hits, including "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" and "Caroline."

Besides being a musician, vocalist, movie actor, bandleader for radio and TV, and musical director and contractor for the St. Louis Theatrical Association, he is also a disc jockey for WVEW radio, heard on 77 AM.

The two-hour concert is free to the public. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held inside the Wilson Park ice rink.

Further information is available by calling 877-3059.

Upcoming concerts are slated for July 8, 22 and Aug. 12. Schedules are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to SFBS, 3009 Nameoki Road, Granite City 62040.

Art exhibit open to women

Female artists are invited to participate in "Contemporary Women Artists of St. Louis 1987," a regional juried competition sponsored by St. Louis Women's Caucus for Art.

The show will be in Bixby Gallery at Washington University

Oct. 25 through Nov. 22. Participation is open to all artists living within 100 miles of St. Louis. The deadline to submit an entry is Aug. 28.

For more information, call 389-1576 or 644-3340.

Little known Gershwin gems in Muny musical

By Brad Holiday
Journal correspondent

It was one of those big, old-time Hollywood soirees. Famous pianist Oscar Levant, noted composer/conductor/arranger Johnny Green and excellent music talent Gilbert Bowers had parked their backside on the same piano bench, so that their nimble fingers could quickly take turns at the adjacent piano keyboard.

They were indulging in a bit of friendly competition to see who could play the most verses of George Gershwin songs. Needless to say, there was enough Gershwin material to carry the party into the wee hours of the morning.

Gil Bowers, now deceased, was a buddy of this columnist. He did some work for The Muny music department in the early 80s, and it was then that he related the incident about the party fun he had with Levant and Green. Funny thing was that he never did tell me who won the competition.

If those three gentlemen could get together today, they could add a new dimension to their little game. Recently, about 70 unpublished Gershwin compositions were uncovered in the New York area.

This summer marks the 50th anniversary of Gershwin's death. The Muny's June 22-23 presentation of "My One and Only," a Broadway hit of the 90s, consists of both all-time favorites and

lesser-known, but cleverly staged, tunes by George. "Strike Up the Band," "Sweet and Low-Down" and "Kickin' the Clouds Away" are just a sampling.

Gershwin, according to a friend of the late Jane Froman, said Froman was his favorite singer. Whenever he was supplied one of his songs, he, supposedly, gave her exclusive rights to perform that song in concert.

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Certificate presented.

A \$100 GIFT certificate is presented to Rebecca Bonvicino, left, of 2101 Lindell Blvd. from Virgil Hudson, president of Hudson Jewelers Ltd., Bellemore Village. Bonvicino was presented the certificate for being Granite City High School's outstanding business education student. She is the daughter of John Bonvicino and Sylvia Molski, both of Granite City.

Hearings slated on handicapped transit

The Bi-State Development Agency will hold public hearings in late June to gain community input for its plans to comply with new federal regulations regarding accessibility to public transit by handicapped persons.

Bi-State is currently doing as well as possible at providing wheelchair lift-equipped buses on Illinois routes, Madison County transit officials say.

However, it will be about one year before the entire Bi-State system achieves the 50 percent accessibility rate it is now aiming for.

That assessment came from Bi-State spokesman Tom Sturgess, speaking at a late-May transit board meeting. Sturgess was responding to a comment from transit board chairman Bill Haine that Bi-State has been having difficulty providing more wheelchair lift-equipped buses on routes serving Madison County.

Jerry Kane, transit district managing director, said Bi-State now operates 27 lift-equipped buses in Illinois, out of a fleet of 171 equipped buses systemwide.

Haine and other trustees want to ensure lift-equipped service on a new cross-county route that began operating on June 6. It connects Granite City with Edwardsville.

"It was always our intent that the 508 (the new route) be fully equipped with lifts," Haine said. Sturgess noted that, of the 171 lift-equipped buses in the Bi-State fleet, only about 50 are operational.

All those buses are scheduled to undergo retrofitting maintenance during the next year, he said. "The retrofitting will make the lifts more reliable and simpler to operate, according to Sturgess."

In March, the transit board received complaints of poor service, from handicapped riders, due primarily to the drivers' inability to properly operate the

lifts.

Until the buses are serviced, however, Bi-State is faced with the options of buying new buses or transferring lift-equipped buses from other routes.

Roger Sulzer, director of Bi-State's Illinois facilities, told the board one alternative to provide lift service on the new 508 route would be to divert some equipped buses from the regular Collinsville-Edwardsville route.

Sulzer said he had spoken with supervisors about the possibility of purchasing more lift-equipped buses, if that is the only service alternative acceptable to the transit board.

"If you folks insist it has to be wheelchair lift-equipped buses, I'll have to get more," Sulzer told Haine.

Haine replied that a task force appointed by Gov. James Thompson to advise local authorities on compliance with the new federal "204 plan" favored vehicles, such as the lift-equipped buses, which can serve both handicapped and ambulatory customers at the same time.

The transit district provides localized transit service to the handicapped with several lift-equipped vans purchased last year.

Public hearings on Bi-State's 508 plan are scheduled throughout the St. Louis area on June 22 and 23.

On June 22, hearings are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Road, in the intramural gym; and at Cervantes Convention Center in downtown St. Louis.

On June 23, hearings are set at the Madison County transit district office, at the end of Guenther Road, just off of Illinois 111 in Mitchell; at SIUE's East St. Louis campus, 411 E. Broadway; and at the St. Louis County Government Center, 41 S. Central in Clayton.

Three Granite City students on dean's list at Lindenwood

Three Granite City students attending Lindenwood College in St. Charles have been cited for academic excellence by being named to the dean's list for the spring 1987 semester.

Dean's list students include Kelly A. Ault, a May graduate with a bachelor's degree in fashion marketing, 3.80 GPA; Melissa M. Collis, a May graduate with a bachelor's degree in communication arts, 4.0 grade point average; and Kathryn Thornberry, a junior majoring in psychology, 3.64 GPA.

Georgia Falwell resigns; summer projects planned

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — The resignation of Georgia M. Falwell, Venice High School guidance counselor and teacher for 31 years, was accepted by the Board of Education at its June 11 meeting.

In her letter of resignation, Falwell offered to continue helping students during the summer months a practice she has followed for several years.

Falwell, who resides in St. Louis, also taught French and previously was the high school English teacher.

Board President Wilbert Glasper said a plaque will be presented to Falwell at a future meeting. The resignation came as a surprise to the board and was accepted with regret.

Glasper appointed Kirk Gard-

ner to the board's negotiation committee, replacing Gerald Cicio, who recently resigned from the board.

A negotiating session with Business Services Employees Local 98 was scheduled for 7 p.m. June 23. A working agreement between the district and Local 98 expires June 30.

Discussed at length were maintenance work, repairs and replacements in the school buildings during the summer months.

Superintendent Robert Vickers recommended asking Whitehead Roofing to inspect all roofs and provide an estimate of needed repairs. The firm performed similar inspections in other years, he said.

Other recommendations proposed by the administrator included:

—Painting the lower half of the cafeteria walls and painting and repairing grade school lockers.

—Exterior tuckpointing, especially in the gymnasium area, and blacktopping outdoor basketball courts and the driveway.

He also suggested replacing two electric water coolers and some classroom desks, a stove and deep fryer in the cafeteria, and a small air conditioner in the grade school office.

The board authorized the administrator to place advertisements for bids on summer work and repairs and miscellaneous cafeteria food items, such as eggs and milk.

It was agreed to cancel the July 9 board meeting and meet only once next month, on July 23.

Students earn certificates at College for Independence

Classes of the College for Independence have concluded for the year.

The college is sponsored by the Parents for Special Education for former special students who desire to maintain and improve skills previously learned and to learn new skills needed to improve independent living.

Thirty students were instructed in reading, math, home economics, typing and computers.

Special sessions were held on sexual abuse prevention, pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease prevention, first-aid, self-defense techniques, child care, death and dying, and serving a Thanksgiving dinner for guests.

Students observed themselves on videotape at a social function for improvement of special skills.

The students all received certificates of completion and teachers were honored for volunteering their time. President

Carolyn Smoot presented teachers with a token of appreciation. Certified teachers Vivian Dine, Robert Gagliano and Clare Pixley helped coordinate the program.

Other volunteers were Dick Koerper, Rose Bauer, Dorothy Kijewski, Barbara Scarsdale, Kay Hahn and Barbara Castillo.

Guest instructors were Barbara French, child care expert, Gen Hellrich, registered nurse, Gary Schulze, karate instructor, a team from the Illinois Caucus on Teenage Pregnancy, and a group from Madison County Hospice.

The board of Coordinated Youth Services supported the program and donated the use of its building for classes. A student survey was held to help in planning classes for next semester.

The college will begin its fourth year in September.

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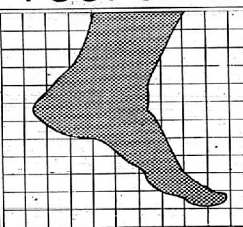
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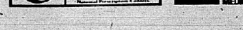
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Mr. and Mrs. Randy Demery
Demery-White

Cheryl Elaine White and Randy Scott Demery were married April 18 in Highland, Calif., by John Sawyer. The bride is the daughter of Neal and Pat White of Creston, Ohio, and the groom is the son of Gerald and Linda Demery of Granite City. The bride is a 1986 graduate of

Norwayne High School in Creston.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School.

They visited in Granite City for a week and will be in Creston for a week. Then he will be deployed to Okinawa for six months.

Brothers share party honors

A graduation party was held June 14 for brothers Don and Mike Cook.

Mike graduated June 5 from Granite City High School and Don graduated June 13 from SIUE with a degree in business. Those attending were Don, Susan, Renee and Gene Crabtree, George, Carolyn, Craig and Karen Sykes, Connie Baugh, Terry and Patty Downey, Terry and Dixie Gergen, Pearl Wright, Bud and Edna Cook, Melvin and Dorothy Jones, Karen and Andrea Cline, Bill and Pat McAmish, Greg, Karen, Jeff and Lauren Pusczek, Bob, Nancy, Amy and Sara Rainer.

Pat and Dee Dee Durborow, Leonard and Delores Cook, Robbie Brien, Leona Russell, John and Millie Popilchak, Bob and Thelma Peterson, Ed and Marie Johnson, Al and Rose Mikes, Ken, Diane, Keith, Timmy and Katie Simon, Philip and Mary Sykes, Gene and Dee Maples, Margaret and Cindy Hahn, Melko and Paul Bucherich, Mae Hendrickson, Alicia and Victoria Popilchak, Harold and JoAnn Dix, George and Kathy Sykes and the parents, Don and Betty Cook.



Hope Lutheran

CONFIRMATION CLASS of Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave. The class members completed two years of religious instruction in preparation for the rite of confirmation held on Pentecost Sunday, June 7, at the church. They and their families were honored by the congregation at a recognition dinner one week before confirmation. Front row, from left: Jimmy Taylor, April Polivick and Candl Kessler. Back row, from left: Chris Bunselmeyer, Brian Buske, Daniel Brazee, the Rev. David Fielding, Andrew Simpson, Tom Mattern and Michael Whitehead.



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Roxan Timothy ried Ma United M Rev. Joh The bi Charles City and of Water the son Body of The r Valetta- ter of th The b M. Whit bride. The b brey an Harold the groo The fi

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Denise Flaughter and Stanley Marler
Flaughter-Marler

Denise Marie Flaughter, daughter of James and Vivian Flaughter of Granite City, and Stanley Marler, son of Gracie and Rosalie Marler of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Flaughter is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1982 graduate of Western Illinois University with

a bachelor degree in criminal justice. She is employed by the Madison County Detention Home in Edwardsville as a transportation officer.

Marler is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by the City of St. Louis as a truck driver.

The couple is planning an October 1988 wedding at Tri-City Park Tabernacle in Granite City.



Lt. Gerald Miller and Stephanie Knudsen
Knudsen-Miller

Stephanie Knudsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knudsen of Coon Rapids, Iowa, and Lt. Gerald J. Miller, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Miller of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Knudsen is a 1987 graduate of Iowa State University with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Miller is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1985 graduate of Iowa State University with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The couple is planning an Aug. 8 wedding at Pleasant Ridge Community Church in Iowa.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Besserman

Mr., Mrs. Besserman mark 30th anniversary

Ed and Jerry K. Besserman of Granite City celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on June 15.

They enjoyed a dinner at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

Mr. Besserman and the former Jerry Fraley were married in Maryville, Ill., by Father Hamilton on June 15, 1957.

He is employed by Mercer/Thomas Mortuary, where he

has worked for 10 years. Mrs. Besserman is employed at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

They are the parents of three children, all of Granite City. Mark and Tina Sanchez, Mary and Gary Richmond, and Terry and Rachel Besserman.

There are four grandchildren, Angela, Mark Adam, Derek and Christopher.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Rody

Rody-White

Roxanna Marie White and Timothy Ray Rody were married May 9 at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church by the Rev. John Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Charles A. White Jr. of Granite City and Roberta A. Breitenstein of Waterloo, and the groom is the son of Harold and Wanda Rody of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Valette Renee Dickerson, a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaid was Teresa M. White, a sister-in-law of the bride.

The best man was David Bibeary and the groomsman was Harold Rody Jr., a brother of the groom.

The flower girls were Brandi

Dickerson and Sarah Willis, nieces of the bride, and the ring-bearer was Aaron Pritchard, a cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Michael Rody and Craig Willis.

A reception was held at Engelbert Hall in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Osage Beach, Mo., the couple moved to 2417 Angela Drive.

The bride is a 1981 Granite City high school graduate and is employed by North County Medicine and Rheumatology of Florissant as a receptionist and computer operator.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Dickerson Construction Co., Granite City, as a carpenter.



George Busch

Busch-Wood

George Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. (Sue) Busch, 4600 DeLynn Drive, and David Gene Wood, son of Mrs. Millie Kirkpatrick of West Frankfort, Ill., and of Robert Wood of Doniphan, Mo., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Busch is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North and is attending Belleville Area College's Granite City

Schmidt children observe birthdays

Wally and Lois Schmidt, 2332 Lynch Ave., hosted a party to celebrate the birthday of their children, Kevin and Kelly.

Kevin observed his sixth birthday, using a G.I. Joe theme, and Kelly marked her third birthday using a My Little Pony theme.

After they opened their gifts, cake and ice cream were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, all grandparents, and Mrs. Sandy Schmidt and Sherrie, Patrick and Jamie, Mrs. Janet Wheeler and Jason, Christi Walsh, Anita Berger, Chris, Matt and Laura Weissenborn, Amy Barnhart and Jim Moran.

A party was also held the following day for Kevin, celebrating his birthday with school friends and neighbors.

After serving of cupcakes of Cookie Monster and Oscar, gifts were opened and games played.

Those attending were Steven Williams, Ryan Denny, Kevin Whiteside, Jonathon Nolan, Charles Bequette, Joey Wunchner, and Kelly, the honoree's sister.

Campus

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School North and is attending BAC at the Granite City Campus. He is employed by Comfort Heating and Air Conditioning in the service and installation department.

The couple is planning a July 18 wedding at City Temple Assembly of God Church, 4751 Maryville Road.

Rummage sale to benefit museum

The first summer activity of Old Six Mile Historical Society will be an extensive rummage sale on the museum grounds, 3278 Maryville Road, on Saturday, June 27, from 8 to 4, rain or shine.

The sale will be moved under roofs and into the garage if there is rain.

Friends and members who wish to contribute items for the sale may call 876-6297 to have them picked up, or they may bring them Friday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. or early Saturday.

Members wishing to help Friday or Saturday, may call 876-6297 or 797-0268 or come to the museum.

"It will be helpful if items are marked or priced, with sizes marked on them, before they are brought."

"Items for sale will include shoes, purses, pillows, vases, plates, flea market articles, dresses, skirts, coats, appliances and books. One person's junk is another person's treasure," a spokesman commented.

No museum tours will be given Saturday. Tours on Sunday will be from 1 to 5. All profits go to the museum.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeGate

LeGate-Myers

Sheila Ann Myers and Kenneth Edward LeGate were married May 1 at First Baptist Church, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Richard C. Holmen.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Myers of Edwardsville.

The groom is the son of Virgil and June LeGate of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Wanda Barton. Bridesmaids were Shannon Myers, Sheryl Myers and Shelley Myers, all sisters of the bride.

The best man was Charlie Myer and groomsman was Keith LeGate and David LeGate, brothers of the groom, and Bud Harrison.

The flower girl was Stacy

LeGate, a niece of the groom, and the ring-bearer was Nathaniel Brown, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were David White and Craig Riley.

Guest book attendants were Kimberly and Katherine Schaefer.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Edwardsville.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple moved to Edwardsville.

The bride is a licensed cosmetologist and is employed by Mont-de-Claire Beauty Shoppe of Edwardsville as a beautician.

The groom is a plumber and is employed by LeGate Plumbing of Glen Carbon.

Navy Mothers help patients

Donations to purchase craft kits for hospitalized veterans were approved by members of Quad City Navy Mothers Chapter 850 at the VFW Hall. The group also authorized a gift of \$50 to help a terminally ill patient who is a Navy man's wife.

The group held a "Show and Tell" program displaying "treasures" that are 60 to 70 years old. Members told how the items were obtained.

It was noted Anne King and Stella Miller are recuperating at home from illnesses.

A special prize and mystery award were won by Mary Ann Rollberg. Commander Norma Darnell presided.

Party honors Eric Thrane

On June 7, Eric David Thrane was honored at a confirmation dinner given by his parents, Dallas and Mary Dame, 2339 Zippel Ave.

Out-of-town relatives attending included Mrs. JoAnn Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Fulkerson of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Miss Ann Fulkerson of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Thoren of Red Oak, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Habermann of Belleville.

Granite City family and friends attending the celebration included Mrs. JoAnn Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bogovich and Ashley, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gleanor.

Donna Milton party honoree

Friends and family gathered to honor Donna Milton upon her graduation from Belleville Area College. She received an associate degree with high honors, in data processing technology, at commencement ceremonies held in May at the college.

Milton was a member of Phi Theta Kappa's Alpha Kappa Rho Chapter, a junior college fraternity.

The honoree received gifts. Present were her parents, Milton and Marie Edgington, her children, Frances, Christopher, Julie and Nick Milton, and Carole and Michael Edgington. Gary and Stephanie Edgington and children, Jesse, Gary, Amanda and Amber, Vicky and David Edgington and Randy Knucha.

Calvary Baptist Bible school set

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., will hold its vacation Bible school June 22-24, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ages for the children to enroll are four years through grade six. Each child needs to have his name, age, date of birth, telephone number and address, when registering.

Transportation is provided on request by calling 377-0066.

Theme of the Bible school this year is "The Bible - God's Treasure Book," a church spokesman said.

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Paddlers look to keep up tradition

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Looking to continue a great tradition of success, the Paddlers Swim Club is back on the move.

Paddlers opened its competitive season last Tuesday with a convincing 362-131 win over Sunset Hills in Edwardsville. That's nothing new for Paddlers head coach Celeste Sonnenberg, who has seen her team win the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association championships seven times in her eight years as coach. Another win this year would be doubly satisfying since Paddlers will be hosting the event Aug. 1.

The success of the club, located at 2121 Johnson Road in Granite City, has been a great aid to Sonnenberg and diving coach Gail McCormick. Success builds lots of interest, and Sonnenberg said she has close to 120 kids out for the team this summer.

"That's about 30 more than we usually have," she said. "It's great. Our success gets a lot of the younger kids interested. We should have a lot of balance in most of our age groups, which helps us in everything, especially the relays."

There are five age groups for competition, and Sonnenberg has 45 kids out in the 8 and under category.

"That's important," she said. "When we can get the younger kids out, that will help us for the future. And I've had most of the older kids since they were just starting out. It's fun to watch them grow up."

Paddlers will again be in direct competition with the other

members of SWISA — Sunset Hills and Montclair of Edwardsville, Wedgewood and Summerhaven of St. Louis, Gaslight of Collinsville and Summers Point of Alton.

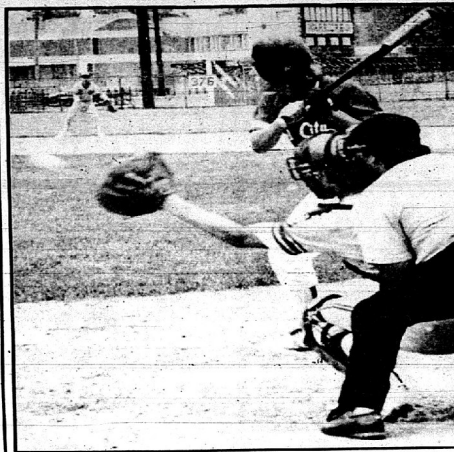
"Gaslight is usually pretty close to us," Sonnenberg said. "And Summerhaven beat us one year in the championships. It's always kind of a waiting game to see who has what every year. From the people I have talked to, it's going to be a rebuilding year for most of the teams. It really goes in cycles as kids get older and leave and the younger ones come in."

From her roster, Sonnenberg was able to pick out a few whom she feels will be her most outstanding performers this year. For the 8 and under girls, Buni Baum (backstroke) and Beth Goclan (butterfly and freestyle) will lead the way. Kyle Briggs (breaststroke and freestyle) has some potential for the boys.

Other top performers and their best events include: 9-10 boys — Pat Curry (backstroke and freestyle) and Steve Geshe (butterfly and IM); 9-10 girls — Adrienne Yates (butterfly and freestyle) and Jeanne McMillan (IM and backstroke); 11-12 boys — Dan Peterson (breaststroke and IM); 11-12 girls — Ann Amisch (butterfly and IM) and Julie Goclan (freestyle and IM); 13-14 boys — Larry Curry (freestyle and backstroke) and Matt Yates (butterfly and IM); 13-14 girls — Jenny Baker (breaststroke and butterfly) and Karen Yehling (freestyle and backstroke); 15-16 boys — John Amisch (breaststroke and freestyle) and David Baker (IM and backstroke); 15-16 girls —

(See PADDLERS, Page 8B)

Post 199 scores in 7th to beat Triplets



GOOD EYE: John Moad of the Triplets watches as a pitch goes outside during Thursday's game. (Staff photo by Tim Schaefer)

By Gina Reynolds
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — For the Tri-City Triplets, the third run wasn't a charm at all.

Sure, they scored three runs in their bout with the Edwardsville Legion Post 199 team Thursday, but that "magic" number couldn't push them past Edwardsville as the Triplets were beaten 4-3 in another seventh-inning loss.

"We're 2-2, and those two losses came in the seventh inning," Tri-City manager Gus Lignoul said. "Offensively, we need to get things going."

It appeared as if things were starting to go in Granite City's favor when in the second inning the Triplets walked their way to a 2-0 lead.

Consecutive walks to John Moad and Jamie Hogan gave Darin Hendrickson the opportunity to move the runners to second and third with a sacrifice bunt.

Up came Jeff Grote, who drove in the first run of the game on an infield out. Scott LeVault trotted to first on the third walk of the inning, after which Joe Wallace sent a shot to left for a run-scoring double.

Just when it looked like the Triplets were sitting pretty, Edwardsville countered with a pair of runs in the third.

Starting pitcher "Mike Krausz

gave up a single which was followed by a stolen base. Another single put Edwardsville on the scoreboard, and a towering triple tied the score at 2-2.

But the Triplets weren't about to let things stay that way. Leadoff man Richie Wilson sent a single to right to start the Granite City third and Todd Hinterser kept the rally going with a single of his own. A walk loaded the bases, but the Triplets could only manage one run on Jamie Hogan's infield hit.

The game remained that way until the sixth, due for the most part to the Brooks Robinson-like defense of third baseman Hinterser.

"He (Hinterser) had five or six tough chances," Lignoul said. "He played real well and hit well, too."

Defense alone wouldn't win the game, which the Triplets soon found out.

Edwardsville tied the game in the sixth after Krausz hit a batter and allowed two hits. Moad replaced Krausz on the mound in the seventh, but couldn't shut the door on Edwardsville. A single, a walk, a wild pitch and a sacrifice resulted in the winning run. Although they had their half of the seventh to win the game, the Triplets just weren't able to create that much-needed offense; going down in order to end the game.

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LINDA KUBERSKI in action during her days at Granite City High School.

Seven GC girls on State Select teams

Seven Granite City girls have been awarded berths on the Illinois State Select Soccer Teams.

Only Naperville has as many hometown girls named to the teams, announced this week by head coach Ihor Kutynsky. Linda Kuberski, who just completed her freshman year at Lewis University in Romeoville, and Kim Ames, a senior at Granite City High School, have been named to the Under-19 team. Sophomores Jennifer Debevc, Chris Kasproovich and Becky Lupardus are on the Under-17 team and freshmen Jenny Hagnauer and Shelly Reynolds are on the Under-15 team.

A total of 54 girls were named to the teams. They will join state teams from Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas and Michigan at the Midwest Regional Camp June 26-July 3 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wis.

The Under-15 program is being conducted this week and the other two age divisions will participate June 20-24. The Under-19 camp will select players for the National Team camp July 5-11 in Minneapolis.

More than 400 girls participated in the evaluations for the three Illinois teams. They were held throughout the state from

November through April. Finalists from those preliminary evaluations were invited to Sangamon State University in Springfield for a final tryout June 6 and a panel of coaches made the final selections.

The State Select program is part of the U.S. Junior Olympic Development program. Tryouts for the 1988 teams will begin in the fall.

UNDER-19 TEAM
KIM AMES, GRANITE CITY; Amy Burke, Hickory; Michelle Cole, Rockford; Paula Grunewald, Chatham; Mary Fureco, Collinsville; Kristine Gellie, Belleville; Kris Gotschall, Springfield; Amy Hager, Schaumburg; Stacy Horton, Buffalo Grove; LINDA KUBERSKI, GRANITE CITY; Mary Pat Lauch, Collinsville; Rhonda Mayk, Springfield; Kristen Pater, Libertyville; Renee Hunter, Naperville; Burt Babel, Naperville; Polly Rhodes, Naperville; Lisa Schaefer, Chatham; Kelly Schumacher, Winnetka.

UNDER-17 TEAM
Tracy Allen, Shawnee Oaks; Dawn Goss, Cary; Amy Cunningham, West Chicago; Jennifer Debevc, Granite City; Shannon Hill, Arlington Heights; CHRIS KASPROVICH, GRANITE CITY; Kim Kusanyski, Buffalo; Nicole Legnault, Palatine; Kim Lusk, Palatine; Becky Lupardus, GRANITE CITY; Katie Schaefer, Orem; Katie Patrick, St. Charles; Jenny Orndorf, Park Ridge; Kaitie Patrick, St. Charles; one Telnet, Geneva; Kim Thompson, Collinsville; Kait Warren, Naperville.

UNDER-15 TEAM
Jessica Andrews, West Chicago; Cathy Bantoff, Bensenville; Whitney, Amy Blackford, Collinsville; Kristine Gellie, Palatine; Kelly Elliott, Belleville; Tracy Foster, St. Charles; Allison Graham, Naperville; JENNY HAGNAUER, GRANITE CITY; Jill Kruttschnitt, Palatine; Melissa Kulek, Palatine; Christi McNeese, Palatine; Kristine Haggan, Chatham; O'Neil Hoffman, Elmhurst; SHELLY REYNOLDS, GRANITE CITY; Tracy Walker, Schaumburg; Andrea Zech, Bensenville; Heidi Zech, Palatine.

